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'Takin' It To The Streets' sidewalk sales set for Saturday

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, the streets of downtown Wabash will be buzzing with shoppers grab hot deals during the Seventh Annual 'Takin' It to The Streets Sidewalk Sales on Saturday, Sept. 19. Many shops throughout downtown Wabash will be hosting sales on a variety of items such as unique boutique clothing, books, antiques and more. Participating businesses include Bellazo, Brooch, Boutique, C&J Raxx, Eclectic Shoppe, Modoc's Market, Wooden Ivy Boutique and Floral and Tiny Threads Children's Boutique. The Wabash Farmers' Market will take place from 8 a.m. to noon in the Honeywell Center parking lot. Crash the Bash hosted by Wabash CrossFit and Fitness will take place from 2 to 8 p.m. on Miami Street. For more information, visit wabashmarketplace.org.

Last day of Wabash Street Department's annual fall cleanup set for Saturday

The Wabash Street Department has secured dumpsters for the annual fall cleanup. The event is set to last through Saturday, Sept. 19. The dumpsters will be located at Wabash Solid Waste Management

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ISDH reports eighth local COVID-19 death

Meanwhile, Rolling Meadows gave an updated total of 41 resident cases

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Friday, the Indiana State Department of Health reported the eighth local death from COVID-19.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16 the ISDH issued its weekly long-term care facility data updates for COVID-19 cases. ISDH's newly-issued results were as of Sept. 9. New positive cases and deaths have oc-

curred over a range of dates but were reported to ISDH in the seven days before the last dashboard update.

During the ISDH's latest update, Rolling Meadows Health and Rehabilitation Center reported 12 new positive resident cases, bringing their total to 33. The facility has also reported six positive cases among staff.

On Wednesday, Cullen S. Gibson, CEO of TLC Management, which manages Rolling Meadows, said the total number of positive cases acquired in-house as of Tuesday was 41, the total number of recovered cases was 20 and the total number of resi-

dent deaths was five.

"It's devastating to lose one. We don't like that at all," said Gibson on Tuesday.

Gibson said they would continue testing staff once per week until there was 14 days of no new positive tests. Gibson said it was very difficult to figure out where exactly the outbreak started there.

"It's very difficult to determine. It was obviously brought in from the outside. It could have been a visitor, family member or an employee. You've got to remember even if employees or visitors are asymptomatic, this virus is so invisible and can be carried without symptoms. But,

Rolling Meadows kept it out for six months," said Gibson.

Two other long-term care facilities in the county have also reported COVID-19 deaths among their residents, though in both cases those were announced before this latest update.

Timbercrest Senior Living Community in North Manchester has a total of fewer than five each of total resident positive cases, resident deaths and staff cases.

Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester has a total of eight total resident cases, fewer than five resident deaths and 69 staff positive cases.

Wellbrooke of Wabash also has less than five total staff positive cases. Those were also reported before this week's update.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Local figures

On Wednesday, the ISDH reported another new local positive COVID-19 case, bringing Wabash County's total to 252, with 4,662 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 3.3 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique

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This is the Remix



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

On the stairs, from left, Jaclyn Goldsborough, Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership digital marketing and public relations manager; Brooke Vanderpool, CEO of Manchester Alive; and Claudio "Remix 1" Rico present the new mural Thursday.

Make It Your Own Mural Fest brings artist Claudio 'Remix 1' Rico's work to North Manchester

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Aug. 31, the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership, in collaboration with Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, announced the 11 artists participating in Make It Your Own Mural Fest, which occurred Sept. 8 to 18 across Northeast Indiana's 11 counties, according to Kate Virag, vice president of marketing and strategic communications.

"The regional mural festival concept, the first of its kind in the state, is an innovative, creative activation of the Make It Your Own brand intended to enhance the region's efforts to drive talent attraction, talent retention and tourism by investing in

quality of place assets and public art," said Virag.

Over 11 days, the 11 artists each installed a "high-quality" mural – one in each of the 11 counties of Northeast Indiana.

Claudio "Remix 1" Rico – from Wichita, Kansas – was selected to paint Wabash County's mural, which was designated as the eastern wall of Selleck Shoe Repair & Western Wear, 214 E. Main St., North Manchester.

On Thursday evening, the mural was unveiled at a street party featuring food, music and activities in downtown North Manchester.

On the steps affixed to the outside of the building, Brooke Vanderpool, CEO of Manchester Alive, said the planning for this moment be-



Rico said the entire mural was completed in five days.

gan last December.

"It's been a process this year," said Vanderpool.

Vanderpool said Rico was selected by a jury of four, which included herself, local artist Susan Ring, North Manchester Public Library programming coordinator Heidi Lovett and Manchester University associate pro-

fessor of art and department chair Ejenobo Oke.

"We knew nothing about them," said Vanderpool. "We didn't know who each other selected. They all selected him."

Vanderpool said Rico arrived late in the evening of

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Dr. J. Elizabeth Struble, a family medicine physician in North Manchester, was chosen as president-elect of the Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA) on Sunday.

North Manchester physician elected to ISMA leadership post

Dr. J. Elizabeth Struble to serve as president-elect

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Dr. J. Elizabeth Struble, a family medicine physician in North Manchester, was chosen as president-elect of the Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA) on Sunday, according to Steve Cooke, director of communications.

The election and swearing-in ceremony took place at ISMA's 171st annual convention, which was held virtually due to the novel coronavirus public health emergency.

"It is an honor to be the president-elect of the ISMA. I've been involved in ISMA since 2009 because I believe in their mission of advocacy, education and innovation for our healthcare systems," said Struble on Wednesday. "With more than 8,500 members,

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Indiana named the top state in the nation for adoptions

Wabash County had seven DCS involvements which closed in adoption in 2019

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Thursday, Gov. Eric J. Holcomb and U.S. Administration of Children and Families Assistant Secretary Lynn Johnson announced Indiana is the top state in the nation for increasing the number of children adopted from foster care, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary.

Holcomb made increasing adoptions a priority of his Next Level Agenda. In the fiscal year 2019, 2,489 of Hoosier children were adopted through the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS).

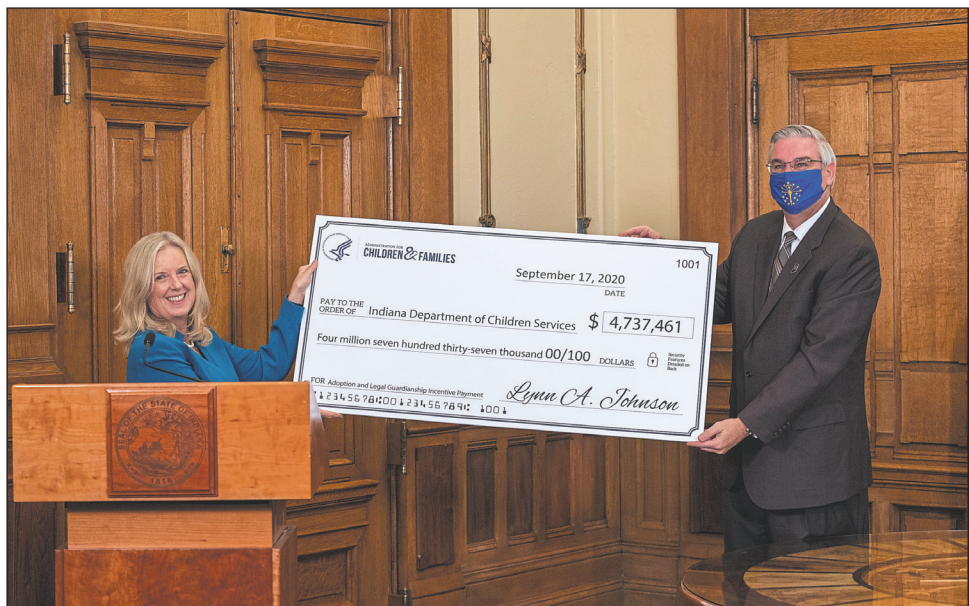
Erin Murphy, DCS com-

munications director, said Wabash County had seven involvements who closed for adoption in the calendar year 2019. The state had 2,490 involvements that closed for adoption in the calendar year 2019.

In December 2019 the state had 17,097 CHINS (children in need of services) with 93 of those CHINS in Wabash County.


"The Wabash County numbers can't be compared to the state numbers," said Murphy. "Every county is different. You're not going to have the same number of children in care in Wabash as you are in

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U.S. Administration of Children and Families Assistant Secretary Lynn Johnson, left, awarded Indiana an adoption and legal guardianship incentive award of more than \$4.7 million during a ceremony Thursday at the Indiana Statehouse.



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individuals was 5.7 percent. On Thursday, the ISDH reported two new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 254, with 4,694 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 3.3 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 6.6 percent. On Friday, the ISDH reported four new local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 258, with 4,720 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 3.4 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 7.1 percent. As of Friday, the ISDH reported the following Wabash County demographics for positive cases by age group:

- Ages 0 to 19: 14 percent
- Ages 20 to 29: 17.8 percent
- Ages 30 to 39: 14.7 percent
- Ages 40 to 49: 10.9 percent
- Ages 50 to 59: 9.7 percent
- Ages 60 to 69: 13.2 percent
- Ages 70 to 79: 8.5 percent

■ Ages 80 and above: 11.2 percent

The ISDH reported the following gender breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

- Female: 60.5 percent
- Male: 38.4 percent
- Unknown: 1.2 percent

The ISDH reported the following racial breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

- White: 72.5 percent
- Other race: 8.9 percent
- Black or African American: 1.6 percent
- Asian: .4 percent
- Unknown: 16.7 percent

The ISDH reported the following ethnic breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

- Not Hispanic or Latino: 54.3 percent
- Hispanic or Latino: 5 percent
- Unknown: 40.7 percent






Statewide figures

On Friday, the ISDH announced that 1,037 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at the state laboratory, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. An additional 462 positives cases were added to the daily total from a newly onboarded laboratory follow-

ing corrections to a laboratory reporting error. That brings to 109,683 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's dashboard. Friday's results also include 1,628 tested individuals and 2,067 tests from the newly onboarded laboratory following corrections to a laboratory reporting error. A total of 3,270 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 17 from the previous day. Another 225 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by the state and occurred over multiple days. To date, 1,281,438 unique individuals have been tested in Indiana, up from 1,269,650 on Thursday. A total of 1,813,640 tests, including repeat tests for unique individuals, have been reported to the state Department of Health since Feb. 26. To find testing sites around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.





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5-Day Weather Summary

 Saturday Sunny 65 / 41	 Sunday Sunny 69 / 43	 Monday Sunny 73 / 48	 Tuesday Sunny 77 / 53	 Wednesday Mostly Sunny 80 / 56
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 7:49 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:34 a.m.

 First 9/23	 Full 10/1	 Last 10/9	 New 10/16
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 65°, humidity of 39%. East northeast wind 3 to 7 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 41°. East northeast wind 6 mph. Sunday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 69°, humidity of 41%. East wind 3 to 9 mph.



Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Rico said he is on track to complete 40 murals this year, with more planned for New York City, St. Louis and Kenya, to name a few.

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Sept. 8 from New York City. “He said, ‘The one thing I want to do if you can make this come true is I want to milk a cow,’” said Vanderpool. Vanderpool said Adam Penrod, town manager, made that dream come to life when they took Rico on a tour of his family's farm. “He giggled through the whole thing,” said Vanderpool. “He drank fresh cow milk. He said it tasted good.” Jaclyn Goldsborough, Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership digital marketing and public relations manager, said she was inspired by Rico's passion. “His understanding of the technical aspects of being an artist and doing this as a businessman really, really inspires me to learn more about the power of public art,” said Goldsborough. Rico said when he told friends where he was doing his next mural, they were skeptical.

“At first they said, ‘Why are you doing a mural there? You’ve been in many big cities around the world. You have traveled a lot. You’ve been in Finland, Germany. You’ve been commissioned by big brands,’” said Rico. “It’s a really cool place, but it wasn’t until I was riding here that I realized it’s really small. But, the thing is that people said what are you going to find there? I found so many amazing things here. I found friendship, loyalty. ... I found all of this hospitality that people have shown me here. People are always really smiling. ... You’ve also got amazing tenderloins. They’re so cool. They’re huge.” Rico said he was proud to bring this contemporary art piece to an unlikely location. “They’re really glad to have this contemporary art here,” said Rico. “This is definitely a big treasure for me. You can’t find that in a big place where they are used to having this type of stuff. This is much more of a matter of quality not quantity.” Rico said the entire mural

was completed in five days. Rico said he is on track to complete 40 murals this year, with more planned for New York City, St. Louis and Kenya, to name a few. “Probably the biggest thing you can take from this is when you’re hungry for achieving your dreams, there’s nothing that can stop you. No matter what you can get the stuff done. There’s not a single obstacle that can be in your way. You’re just going to find a way to achieve it,” said Rico. “If you find a way you can get the best from every single situation that happens. ... I’m always traveling. Living this dream of being an artist is kind of crazy, but it’s possible. If you’ve got friends or kids or someone that wants to be an artist, you should know that they can make it. You can make it possible no matter what.” For more information, visit www.NEIMuralFestival.com. *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com.*

ATTENTION WABASH COUNTY RESIDENTS

The Wabash County Solid Waste Management District Is Hosting A

FALL CLEAN UP / TOX-A-WAY DAY!

This event will be held at the Wabash Co. Solid Waste District
1101 Manchester Ave., Wabash

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 2020

Hours of drop off will be: **SATURDAY Oct. 3rd from 7:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

*** This event is **NOT** the City of Wabash's Fall Clean Up. **NO** trash dumpsters will be available ***

REMEMBER! ALL City and County Residents are eligible to participate in this event.

We will be accepting the following items **FREE OF CHARGE**:

- Electronics including TV's, computers (monitors & parts), vacuums, etc.
- Appliances (Freon & Non-Freon containing) such as refrigerators, air conditioners, washers/dryers, stoves, microwaves, etc.
- Tires – passenger car, light truck, ag, commercial & implement tires – **please call if you have large quantities**
- Home Chemicals – cleaners, yard & garden, oil, etc. - **CONTAINER CAN BE EXCHANGED BUT NOT EMPTIED ON SITE**
- Paint (latex included)
- Batteries
- All mercury & mercury devices to include ballasts, fluorescent bulbs, switches, thermostats
- Propane tanks, grills, etc.
- Expired/unused medications and sharps (used needles)
 - Sharps need to be in a **thick, plastic** disposable container and **must have a sealed lid** (example: detergent bottle)

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Marion County.” Johnson awarded Indiana an adoption and legal guardianship incentive award of more than \$4.7 million during a ceremony at the Indiana Statehouse. The funding can be used to enhance the state's child welfare system. Earlier this year during his State of the State address, Gov. Holcomb announced the creation of the first adoption unit within DCS. The unit brings additional staff into each region whose sole focus is to assist family case managers with finding permanent homes for children when parental rights have been terminated. Additionally, DCS has more than doubled the num-

ber of adoption consultants in Indiana from seven to 19 and provided specialized training. The agency also launched an enhanced database for better tracking of adoption inquiries and a digital picture book of Indiana's Waiting Children. DCS is currently in the process of rolling out statewide the Adoption Rapid Permanency Review, which is designed to bring permanency to children and promote systemic change within the child welfare system by identifying barriers and implementing strategies to remove them. During a televised press conference Thursday, Terry Stigdon, DCS director, said the COVID-19 pandemic had an impact on the adoption process. “I would say the most sig-

nificant way the pandemic has really effected the foster and adoption is really in our adoption process. There were some courts who were ready right away to be able to facilitate a virtual adoption,” said Stigdon. Stigdon said the very first week of the stay-at-home order a virtual adoption took place in Scott County. “It just showed the commitment of our courts to do whatever they could to not interrupt the whole process, so that children weren’t having to wait for their forever homes. But it has impacted because not every county has been able to adjust as quickly as other counties have,” said Stigdon. *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealer.com.*



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Dr. Dan Keith Nordmann

Jan 16, 1960 – Sept 14, 2020

Dr. Dan Keith Nordmann, 60, North Manchester, Indiana, passed away September 14, 2020 at his home. The middle child of Wayne E. Earlene (Conley) Nordmann, Dan was born January 16, 1960 in Wabash, Indiana. At the age of eleven Dan knew what he wanted to be when he grew up. Most children would be playing with their friends, but Dan saw his goal to help people live longer, better lives. In 1978 Dan graduated from Manchester High School. He went on to further his education by graduating from Manchester College in 1982, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and Chemistry. Dan wasn't done with his education however,



in 1986 he graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine, receiving a Doctor of Medicine degree. He did his residencies in Internal Medicine, Anesthesiology, and Pain Medicine. After finishing his residencies,

Dan worked at St. Vincent, Indiana Spine Group, Indianapolis, Indiana, from 2000 to 2007. He then became the Director of the Pain Clinic at St. Francis, Indianapolis, Indiana, from 2007 to 2016. With all his professional accomplishments, Dan remained humble and took joy in helping people become healthier. Nothing meant more to Dan than his daughters. When his daughters were in college, he would often drive hours to just have lunch with them. His unconditional love, work ethic, selflessness, and support, has helped shape who his girls are becoming. Dan's wish was that his daughters could do anything they wanted in

life. His daughters were his pride and joy. Dan would also do anything to help his family as well. He was proud to be the son of Wayne and Earlene and brother to David and Mark Nordmann. Dan was the type of person that if he didn't know something, he would read and learn about it. He was an intelligent individual, but what made Dan unique was his love of learning about different things in the world. When Dan wasn't reading a book, he enjoyed being in nature, especially fishing. Dan would never keep the fish he caught however, to the dismay of his father. His kind and tender soul wouldn't allow him to kill anything. Dan was a spiritually strong

individual that was faithful to the Lord. While living in Indianapolis, Dan attended Castleton United Methodist Church, Indianapolis. The loving memory of Dr. Dan K. Nordmann will be forever cherished by his parents, Wayne and Earlene Nordmann, North Manchester, formerly of Roann, Indiana; daughters, Meredith Rogers Nordmann, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Jacquelyn "Jackie" Rogers Nordmann, Indianapolis, Indiana; brothers, David W. (Louise) Nordmann, North Manchester, and Mark A. (Lisa) Nordmann, Burkett, Indiana; and his nieces and nephews. Family and friends may call Friday, September 18, 2020 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester, Indiana. Funeral services will be held September 19, 2020 at 10:30 a.m. with calling one-hour prior at McKee Mortuary. Pastor J.P. Freeman will officiate. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, 300 East 1000 North, Servia, Indiana. A scholarship will be started in honor of Dr. Dan K. Nordmann at Manchester University. More information will be giving when the scholarship has been started. The family has entrusted McKee Mortuary with final arrangements. Condolences may be emailed to mckeeemortuary.com

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District, 1101 Manchester Ave. The hours for the clean-up will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Wabash residents are to unload their items into the loader. Items that will not be accepted include batteries, paint, petroleum products, household chemicals, tires, appliances with Freon (However, appliances with red tags to denote Freon that was professionally removed will be accepted.), loose shingles, drywall, plaster, televisions, computers and other electronic devices. The mentioned items can be given to Wabash Solid Waste Management District.

LaFontaine Lions to hold tenderloin fry Saturday

The LaFontaine Lions have planned a hand-breaded tenderloin fry from 4 to 7 p.m., or until it's gone, at the LaFontaine Community Building, 105 W. Branson St., LaFontaine. This will be a carry-out event only, with two tenderloins, a bag of potato chips and applesauce for \$10. There will be a \$1 per transaction fee for credit and debit cards. The proceeds will be used for the support of the LaFontaine Community Building.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution Wednesday

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. Distribution is while supplies last. All are welcome, regardless of home county or reason for need. No IDs, proof of address or income will be required. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Clark Gallery to host 2020 photography show

The Honeywell Center Clark Gallery will be the site of the

2020 Photography Show sponsored by Harmon Photography through Wednesday, Sept. 23. For the 2020 Photography Show, a photographer may enter up to three pieces. Categories include black and white, color, and altered images. To review the 2020 Photography Show guidelines and complete the entry forms, visit HoneywellCenter.org/photo-show. Early entries can be made by appointment only by contacting Michele Hughes by email at clarkgallery@honeywellfoundation.org or by calling 260-274-1411.

Shop Hop begins in downtown Wabash

Wabash Marketplace is introducing a "Shop Hop" to downtown Wabash. The inaugural event will last through Sept. 25 and includes a chance to win a prize of \$100 Shop Hop Dollars. Take the entry form to each participating business and receive a validation mark, no purchase necessary. Once the entry form is 100 percent completed, participants submit their entry to Bickford of Wabash, 3037 W. Division Road. There will be a collection box at the entrance door. Entry forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. The four businesses participating in Shop Hop are Bellazo, 35 W. Market St.; Bluebird Boutique, 26 W. Market St.; C & J Raxx, 61 W. Canal St.; and Wooden Ivy, 36 W. Canal St. For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Weed Wrangle to be held Sept. 26 at Salamonie Lake

Meet Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) members and volunteers and get some hands-on experience learning more about invasive species and how to manage them from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 26 at Salamonie Lake's Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Those interested in attending should wear long-sleeved shirts and closed-toe shoes; and bring work gloves, wide-brimmed hats, sunscreen and bug spray. Have tools? Bring them. No chainsaws. Some tools will also be provided. The first 30 people who register in advance and work will receive a "hot-off-the-press" UWIN T-shirt. For more information and for advance registration, call 260-468-2127.

Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk's Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

'Tox-a-way Day' coming to WCSWMD on Oct. 3

Wabash County residents are invited to participate in the Wabash County Solid Waste Management District's (WCSWMD) upcoming Fall Clean Up and "Tox-a-way" Day from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 at 1101 Manchester Ave. The following items free of charge: Electronics including TV's, computers (monitors and parts), vacuums, etc.; Appliances (Freon and non-Freon containing) such as refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, stoves, microwaves, etc.; tires – passenger car, light truck, ag, commercial and implement tires – please call if you have large quantities; home chemicals – cleaners, yard and garden, oil, etc. (The container can be exchanged but not emptied on the site.); paint, including latex; batteries; all mercury and mercury devices to include ballasts, fluorescent bulbs, switches and thermostats; propane tanks, grills, etc.; and expired or unused medications and sharps, which are used needles. (Sharps need to be in a thick, plastic disposable container and must have a sealed lid like a detergent bottle.) No furniture, mattresses, textiles or yard waste will be accepted.

ed. For questions, call 260-563-7649.

Annual Join the Y – Canned Food Drive begins

The Wabash County YMCA is once again partnering with F.I.S.H. of Wabash County to launch the Annual Join the Y – Canned Food Drive through Thursday, Oct. 15 at 500 S. Cass St. Similar to past years, those who donate a can of non-perishable food will receive a reduction of the joiner fee. For more information, visit wabashcountyyymca.org or call 260-563-9622.

Absentee voting applications now available

Voters who wish to vote absentee may visit indianavoters.com and complete an absentee application or they can call the clerk's office at 260-563-0661, ext. 1238 and request the form. Absentee voters may bring their ballot to the clerk's office by noon on Election Day.

Clerk's office announces early voting locations

Early voting at the Wabash County Clerk's office will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday from Tuesday, Oct. 6 through noon Monday, Nov. 2. The office will also be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays Oct. 24 and Oct. 31. The office will be closed Monday, Oct. 12 for Columbus Day. In addition to the clerk's office, voting on Saturday, Oct. 24 will take place at the Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; and Woodlawn United Methodist Church, 150 N. 2nd St., Somerset. In addition to the clerk's office, voting on Saturday, Oct. 31 will take place at the Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; and the Liberty Township Fire Department, 12 S. Wabash Ave., LaFontaine.

Clerk's office announces Election Day voting locations

On Election Day, voting locations will include: Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave.; First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.; Lagro Town Hall, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro; North Manchester Public Library, 405 N. Market St., North Manchester; Pleasant Township Fire Department, 10459 N. Ogden Road, Laketon; and Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester.

Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management announced as 2020 Business of the Year

Grow Wabash County has announced that Halderman Real Estate and Farm Management has been selected as the 2020 Business of the Year. Halderman will be celebrated for this achievement from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Honeywell Center during Grow Wabash County's Annual Dinner Celebration. Registration is now open for tickets and sponsorships. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/2020annualdinner, email marketing@growwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Manchester University moves 2020 Commencement to fall

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doctorate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) at the Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement at the Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Hawkins Family Farm is hosting "Tailgating on the Farm" from 5 to 7 p.m. Fri-

days at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins play

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association has begun play. This year, most Tuesdays will be a scramble event. Newcomers are welcome and there is a \$10 membership fee to cover various expenses. Call the clubhouse at 260-563-8663 by 9 a.m. Monday before to register.

DivorceCare begins weekly meetings again

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, "features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery." The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 S. State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Leader Janet Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call Quillen at 260-571-5235, or call 260-563-8453 or 877-350-1658; email office@wabashfriends.org or visit www.divorcecare.org.

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LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.


Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.


DAILY SCRIPTURE
For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.
Philippians 1:21

At indoor rallies, Trump puts his supporters' lives at risk

Sports are playing to empty stadiums. Theaters are dark. Restaurants are making do with take-out and outdoor dining. And schools are tying themselves in knots over how – and if – they can have in-person instruction.

But one person thinks that he is so important that he can flout all of the precautions that governments, businesses and society as a whole have implemented to halt the spread of COVID-19. That person would be none other than President Donald Trump, who kicked off this week with a large indoor rally in Nevada featuring people sitting side-by-side and generally unadorned by masks.

The rally defied a state order barring gatherings of more than 50 people and even violated the Trump administration's own guidelines. It showed how little concern Trump has for public safety, and it left the owner of the venue with a \$3,000 fine imposed by local officials.

The rally fits with the president's campaign of magical thinking and denial, one where he tries to wave a wand and declare the pandemic is over, or that it was overblown to begin with (notwithstanding his ad-

mission of the opposite to Bob Woodward earlier this year). Trump not only thumbed his nose at states for trying to protect their citizens, he demanded that they reopen.

But the rally might best be seen as an illustration of Trump's need for adulation. His last indoor rally, earlier this summer in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was a PR disaster as he took heat both for endangering public safety and for promising a crowd far larger than actually showed up.

State officials later blamed the rally for a spike in COVID-19 cases in the Tulsa area. One prominent person who attended the rally, former GOP presidential candidate Herman Cain, was hospitalized less than two weeks later and died on July 30.

And, despite warnings that indoor venues are far more likely to produce superspreading events than outdoor sites, Trump just had to do it again. So needful is he of adoring crowds that he once again put people's lives at risk.

Perhaps no one has told him that the size and volume of crowds at campaign events has little relationship to how candidates do on Election Day.

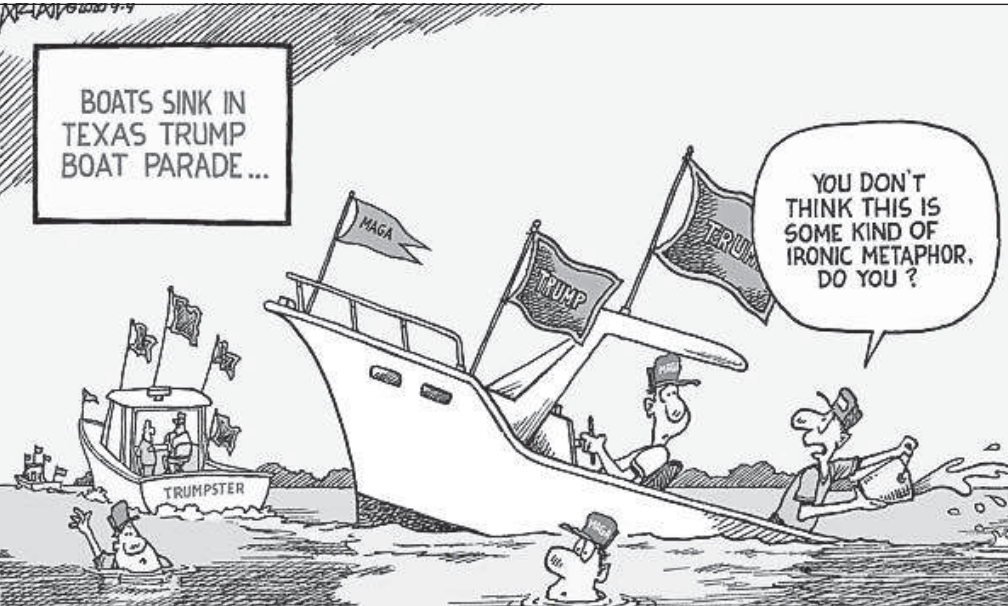
Barack Obama, particularly when he first ran for president in 2008, was the master of large crowds, once getting 15,000 to come out on a winter night in – of all places – Boise, Idaho. Large crowds that year might have helped him win caucuses, which are dominated by a relatively few party activists, but appeared to have little bearing on primaries, and even less on the general election. Obama was crushed in Idaho that year by John McCain.

So Trump is endangering the public for no good reason. School officials at least have some explanation for putting people at risk. Online education is a poor substitute for in-person classes, especially with young children.

All across America, even in Trump-supporting areas, people generally are wearing masks at grocery stores and other indoor public places. Sports leagues, cinema chains and live theater venues are sacrificing fortunes in box office revenue.

But not Trump. He puts people's lives and health at risk because he can get away with it. And because he wants to.

— This editorial was first published in USA Today.



We have to vote

The sky over the San Francisco Bay area glowed red-orange last week, as though the region had been transplanted to Mars. People along much of the West Coast sheltered indoors because the air was filled with smoke from unprecedented, hellish wildfires that so far have claimed dozens of lives. More than 10 percent of all Oregon residents were told to evacuate their homes, and the state's chief emergency management planner warned of a possible "mass fatality incident."

Fire wasn't the only element turning against us. For only the second time on record, five tropical cyclones are swirling in the Atlantic Ocean at the same time – including Hurricane Sally, which is gathering strength in the Gulf of Mexico and aiming at vulnerable New Orleans and Mississippi.

These catastrophes horribly illustrate the stakes in the coming election: at risk is the future of our beautiful, fragile planet. The choice facing voters who care about that future could not be more stark. Democratic nominee Joe Biden accepts the scientific consensus about climate change and wants the United States to lead the world in a transition to clean energy. President Donald Trump has called climate change a "hoax" and encouraged greater production and burning of "beautiful, clean coal."

All of these "natural" disasters were foreseen decades ago by scientists who warned of the unnatural consequences of releasing massive quantities of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. They told us the West would become warmer, drier and more susceptible to fire. They told us that tropical storms would become less predictable and more frequent, and that rising sea levels would put coastal cities at greater risk. And they told us that if we don't take coordinated global action to limit carbon emissions, these life-threatening impacts will get

much, much worse. Despite this reality, one of Trump's most consequential acts as president was to withdraw from the landmark Paris agreement committing all the nations of the world to limit global warming to a manageable level. It was a horrendous decision, given how little time we have to act, and how much damage we have to contend with.



Since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, humans have boosted the concentration of heat-trapping carbon dioxide in the atmosphere by an incredible 47 percent. Even if countries around the world rapidly reduced their emissions, we would still have to deal with the consequences of the carbon we have already spewed – and the warming that is already taking place.

Heavily populated areas along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts need to be fortified against storm surges at levels once thought unimaginable. Some cities – such as Phoenix, which just recorded its hottest summer ever – will have to prepare to cope with deadly heat; other areas will have to deal with much more rain than they're used to having, or perhaps much less. California, Oregon and Washington may have to rethink their approaches to forest management.

One of the most tragic impacts of the Trump presidency has been to undermine trust in science, and thus in the best tools we have to fight the warming of our world; witness the thousands of people who attended his indoor campaign rally in Nevada on Sunday without wearing masks. Trump has given his supporters permission to believe wild, paranoid, completely untrue rumors about the West Coast fires – including that some of the Oregon blazes were deliberately started by

members of antifa. Inventing scapegoats is always much easier than accepting responsibility.

Trump made a quick stop in California on Monday and Wade Crowfoot, the state's secretary for natural resources, told him about the record-high temperatures the state has seen this year. "It'll start getting cooler, you just watch," Trump said. When Crowfoot said he wished the science agreed with Trump's prediction, the president said with a smirk, "OK, well, I don't think science knows, actually."

Trump also has a dangerous tendency to forfeit American leadership. China is now by far the biggest emitter of carbon dioxide, with the United States an increasingly distant second. Pulling the United States out of efforts to fight climate change eliminates another point of distinction between it and one of its chief geopolitical rivals – and denies the world a champion for the idea that you can have an economy that is both vibrant and clean.

America, and the world, desperately need a president of the United States who fully acknowledges the crisis and chooses to address it. A vote for Trump is a vote for ignorance and environmental ruin. A vote for Biden, who has pledged to rejoin the Paris agreement immediately if he is elected, is a vote for Planet Earth.

I understand it is difficult to focus on a slow-moving crisis such as climate change with so many immediate crises – the COVID-19 pandemic, the economic meltdown, the protests over systemic racism – dominating the headlines and buffeting our lives. But the urgent cannot be allowed to obscure the existential. Our sky is not supposed to look Martian. Hurricanes and tropical storms are supposed to come one or two at a time, not in platoons. Climate change is not some future threat. It is here right now – and steadily getting worse.

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Expand rural broadband to improve Hoosier health

When we were faced with going virtual in March, our lives became more reliant on the internet and technology. Some recent numbers on Hoosiers' use of telehealth show just how important connectivity has become.

Andy Zay



According to the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA), Medicaid claims for virtual telehealth appointments increased from about 76,000 in 2019 to about 350,000 between January and June. That means we're on track for a nine-fold increase in 2020.

FSSA's numbers also suggest that 70 percent of patients do not have the appropriate technology or adequate internet service for

conducting video-based telehealth appointments. Rural areas are in the most danger of losing access to care if physician practices close as a result of the financial hardships imposed by the pandemic. These concerns validate the need for continued investment in rural broadband to expand health care access and reduce health care costs for Hoosiers.

Our state has taken some steps in the right direction to expand broadband access. Recently, the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs released the second round of the Next Level Connections Broadband Grants. In total, rounds one and two of this program have awarded more than \$79 million for broadband infrastructure projects that will serve more than 21,900 homes and commercial locations in 41 counties.

While this is a great step forward, we need to do more. I have proposed investing \$500 million in federal CARES Act funds to expand rural broadband access. This is part of my six-point plan to jump-start the economy for small businesses and small communities throughout Indiana – Get Main Street Moving Again. An investment like this would require collaboration with the federal and state treasury, and to achieve this goal we need to get moving quickly.

To read more about my "Get Main Street Moving Again" plan, visit www.IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/time-to-get-main-street-moving-again.

Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, represents District 17 in the Indiana State Senate.

Second Harvest needs your help

By TIM KEAN

We need your help. Over the last six months, we have been blessed with the presence of the Indiana National Guard in our facility and at all of our Tailgate Distributions. This amazing group of approximately 30 individuals has come mostly from central Indiana. They have been here Monday through Friday doing much of the heavy lifting to allow us to provide incredible amounts of food to thousands of families each week. One only has to observe for about 30 minutes to be thoroughly impressed with the commitment and execution of assignments by these dedicated folks. Their focus and efficiency get things done. We have had some relatively new soldiers to seasoned veterans with considerable rank in the mix. We have also had multiple visits from several levels of the state command to discuss and observe the soldiers in action. It has been my honor to have had the opportunity to spend some time with them, learn something about them in their civilian life and their plans to continue their military career.

Sadly, this deployment is ending at the end of September.

When the National Guard arrived the first week in April, we were in very sad circumstances with our operations, let alone try to meet the increased need. Our staff in the building was down to almost half as several were working from home or were quarantined. We had two warehouse workers and one truck driver that was still able to come to work. Our office staff was very thin as well. Those who were here spent partial or full days packing food in the warehouse. Saturdays had been mandatory for a while and Sundays were optional although many were here as well. At our lowest, we had 10 people here which was 22 before March, along with a full complement of daily volunteers. We had to eliminate volunteers in the building during March, so we were on our own to make it happen. When 30 soldiers arrived, who were here to focus on the labor of what it takes to get this work done; wow. Our plans and results were immediately impacted.

Beginning in April, our food distribution jumped from 162,000 meals per week to 400,000 meals per week. We have maintained that level of food assistance in our eight counties for the last six months.

Going forward, we need to now fully engage all our communities to locate volunteers, both groups and individuals who will once again come alongside us to allow this effort to continue. If you visit www.curehunger.org and click on Volunteers, we have an effective volunteer registration software system called givepulse that allows you to pre-register as a volunteer or for your group to be scheduled into our warehouse activity or at one of our Tailgate Distributions. Email Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator, at karrowood@curehunger.org or call 765-287-8698 ext. 100.

We are currently scheduling people in our warehouse Monday through Friday and at our Tailgate sites in every county. Safety protocols have been put into place that will allow for a safe environment. We need to secure volunteers to be able to continue our present level of food assistance. Since April, the need has not dropped, but has increased. In our Tailgate Distributions alone, we are reaching over 24,000 families every month. With your help, thousands of families will feel the impact of a caring community.

Tim Kean is the president and CEO of Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana. The Second Harvest Food Bank network of 95-member agencies, programs and 35 schools provide relationship building and food assistance to more than 65,000 low-income people facing daily instability in Blackford, Delaware, Grant, Henry, Jay, Madison, Randolph and Wabash counties.

Worship

Traditional Catholics watching Biden’s action

In the summer of 2016, two White House staffers – Brian Mosteller and Joe Mahshie – tied the knot in a rite led by one of America’s most prominent Catholics.

The officiant was Vice President Joe Biden, who later proclaimed on Twitter: “Proud to marry Brian and Joe at my house. Couldn’t be happier ... two great guys.”

Leaders of familiar Catholic armies then debated whether Biden’s actions attacked this Catholic Catechism teaching: “The marriage covenant, by which a man and a woman form with each other an intimate communion of life and love, has been founded and endowed with its own special laws by the Creator. ... Christ the Lord raised marriage between the baptized to the dignity of a sacrament.”

Conflicts between bishops, clergy and laity will loom in the background as Biden seeks to become America’s second Catholic president. Combatants will be returning to territory explored in a famous 1984 address by the late Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, entitled “Religious Belief and Public Morality.”

Speaking at the University of Notre Dame, he said: “As a Catholic, I have accepted certain answers as the right ones for myself and my family, and because I have, they have influenced me in special ways – as Matilda’s husband, as a father of five children, as a son who stood next to his own father’s deathbed, trying to decide if the tubes and needles no longer served a purpose.

“As a governor, however, I am involved in defining policies that determine other people’s rights in these same areas of life and death.

Abortion is one of these issues, and while it is one issue among many, it is one of the most controversial and affects me in a special way as a Catholic public official.”

It would be wrong to make abortion policies the “exclusive litmus test of Catholic loyalty,” he said. After all, the “Catholic church has come of age in America” and it’s time for bishops to recognize that Catholic politicians have to be realistic negotiators in a pluralistic land.

Cuomo also noted polls indicating that American Catholics “support the right to abortion in equal proportion to the rest of the population. ... We Catholics apparently believe – and perhaps act – little differently from those who don’t share our commitment. Are we asking government to make criminal what we believe to be sinful because we ourselves can’t stop committing the sin?”

Decades later, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo offered a blunt take on his father’s logic while defending the 2019 Reproductive Health Act, legislation the New York State Catholic Conference called “tragic” and “horrendous.”

“As a Roman Catholic, I am intimately familiar with the strongly held views of the church,” he wrote in The New York Times. “Still, I do not believe that religious values should drive political positions. ... Only by separating constitutional duties from religious beliefs can we have a country that allows all people the

ability to pursue their own theological and moral principles.”

The problem with these important Catholic debates is that the crucial issue isn’t whether Catholic politicians can be active participants in efforts to negotiate centrist policies on controversial issues, said philosopher Francis Beckwith, who also teaches Church-State Studies at Baylor University.

At Notre Dame, Mario Cuomo correctly noted that Catholic politicians have to “take into consideration what citizens believe and how they act. However, it’s something else when Catholics choose to act on these matters and work to support political movements and legislation that completely undercut church teachings,” said Beckwith, who made news in 2007 when he returned to Catholicism while serving as president of the Evangelical Theological Society.

Debates about Biden’s Catholic identity and practice, he added, will almost certainly focus on his actions – more than his words.

“If you read the Notre Dame speech closely, Cuomo is saying he believes church teachings are true, but that, in public life, we need to cooperate with people who have other beliefs. I don’t think that’s what Biden is saying. When he performed a same-sex marriage, he was saying – with his actions – that this rite was good and that the church’s teachings are wrong. At that point, it would appear that Catholics are perfectly free to oppose whatever church teachings they reject.”

Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

STAFF REPORT

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Sept. 20, at Asbury Country Church, Sunday school will take place at 9:30 a.m., and the worship service will take place at 10:30 a.m. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message, from Pastor Mike Bullick, will be, “Go With God’s Way.”

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Sept. 20, worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Tom Richards’ scripture reading will be Ephesians 5:1-21 with a sermon reflection titled “Filled with the Spirit.” Worship service is streamed live every Sunday on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

Pastor Joe Bellone’s sermons are posted (with handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under “College Corner Brethren Church.”

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Sept. 20 service at Dora Christian Church in Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist Kristy Good. This Sunday is our Annual Homecoming Service. This year we will be celebrating the 149 years of faithful service from the Dora Christian Church. There will only be one service, which will begin at 10 a.m., with a “Sing-spiration” of favorite hymns. Dr. Danny Gabbard will be the guest speaker. We would like to invite anyone who has ever been a part of Dora at any point in its 149-year history to come to celebrate with us. The Communion Table will be served by John Troyer and Bill Miller. Because this is a special event, there will be no Children’s Church provided.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirstumc.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church> and that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Lincolnvile United Methodist Church

Lincolnvile United Methodist worship services are at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school at 9 a.m. at 5848 E. 500 South. For more information, email Pastor John Cool at pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Online services only at www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live-stream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational

Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Roann United Methodist Church

Pastor Wayne Balmer’s will have service at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at Roann United Methodist Church, along with being on Facebook. The sermon is from Matthew 24:29-35 and will be titled, “It Is Near.”

St. Bernard Catholic Church

Masses have resumed, with safety restrictions. Everyone attending Mass must wear a facemask. Masses are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; 9:30 a.m. Sundays; 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook Page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/393263884> or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263 884.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) offers streaming at 9:30 a.m. Sundays both on their website at wabashchristian.org and Facebook page, Wabash Christian Church. The minister is Rev. Haley Asberry.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Wabash First Church of God

On Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on “Encounter of Jesus, Jesus Calling.” The sermon may also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. While in the church building, masks are optional, but we do practice social distancing. Sunday servants are Sue White, chairperson; Tina Eakright, worship; Nancy Kolb, piano; and Rose Sands, organ.

Walk By Faith Community Church

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann’s Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

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Elections are important, but we can’t lose our souls

Elections, even in non-pandemic years, can bring out some of the best and the worst of America. Both parties, in their convention productions, were a mix of both. The aspirational, inspirational moments are the best – though, of course, may promise too much about what electing one ticket to the White House could possibly do.

At the same time, they are important reminders that policy isn’t mere ideological adherence: It affects human lives. Family lives. It’s important, noble work. But in campaign season, it can become harder to remember that politics isn’t everything. We don’t get our meaning from politics, but rather, it is a necessary exercise: Our vote and our engagement in politics is one way we live out our civic responsibilities. Politics is not a never-ending reality TV show for our entertainment or distraction. And it’s not religion. As Sister Deirdre Byrne put it during her Republican convention segment, there’s such a thing as eternal life, and this life – including politics – should be part of our expression of gratitude for our very lives and hope for something greater. Anything inconsistent with that journey should have no place in politics.

This leads us to abortion. There’s a lot of dismissal of “single-issue voters” these days – the assumption that everyone who is opposed to abortion will vote for Donald Trump. Let’s set that aside for a moment. In recent weeks, I’ve expressed my disappointment in Joe Biden, and in the fact that the Democrats have refused to make room in their party for people who consider abortion the preeminent human rights issue. For that, I have been told I am a “so-called” pro-lifer.

I actually agree with all those

who insist that “pro-life” needs to mean more than defending the life of the unborn. Rather, we as individuals and as a society must do all that we can to make life plausible: to ensure single mothers and families have a fighting chance. We can’t look away from the children in foster care who will never have a shot without the love of a family. Absolutely, “pro-life” should mean more than “opposed to abortion.” And anyone who has been around the pro-life movement has seen that it so often is. It’s people full of love for a mom who just needs some confidence and resources – people walking with her for more than nine months.

The other day, a Catholic priest responded to one of my columns mentioning Joe Biden and abortion. He explained that he’s voting for Biden, considering him to be pro-life. Here’s the problem with that: While I’m with Father in wanting to help vulnerable children in all kinds of situations, you can’t be pro-life and adhere to the extremist abortion policies of the Democratic Party.

There’s a reason that the Democrats didn’t talk all that much about abortion during their convention – because that’s not the pitch you want to make to people. The vast majority of Americans want to see some restrictions on abortion; they don’t see abortion as a good thing, but they want women in desperate situations to have options. “There but for the grace of God go I,” many think.

But like other words we use in our politics, “pro-life” begins to

lose all meaning if you can claim to be personally opposed to, but publicly radically supportive of, legal abortion. And not just its legality, but its expansion. Just look to Andrew Cuomo for an example of that: a supposed leading light of Democratic politics, who expanded legal abortion in a state that was already considered the abortion capital of the country.

The Democratic party has chosen to double down on the death of innocents. That is what abortion is: a law that says the unborn can be treated as inconvenient and thrown away. The value of that human life is determined by the mother under the influence of her circumstances and the pressures she is under. The Republicans are far from perfect, to say the least. But the Democrats refuse to stand for the vulnerable unborn, and it’s a lie to call them pro-life.

I have hopes that in a non-election year, people who call themselves pro-life and those who choose the pro-choice label can work together on foster care, adoption, paid family leave and other issues that we can agree on besides the “A” word. I’d like to see a day when fewer people consider themselves pro-choice because they see pregnancy help centers and communities that truly live the Beatitudes and help women – and anyone – in need.

In the meantime, let’s not lose our heads – or our souls – over an election. There’s more to life; there’s more to do.

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ISMA

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ISMA helps Indiana’s physicians provide the best possible health care for their patients. Educational outreach includes providing information on health and medical issues to Indiana’s state and national representatives, the public and the media. Community outreach efforts include education to reduce

domestic violence, curb underage drinking, encourage smoking cessation and improve health education in Indiana’s schools.”

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Struble earned her medical de-

gree from the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and completed her residency in family medicine with the Fort Wayne Medical Education Program.

“I’m very proud to be elected to this leadership position and to represent my fellow physicians and our patients,” said Struble.

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Disruptive cousin unwelcome during weeklong family visit

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our children moved across the country away from our families three years ago. My 9-year-old daughter is extremely close to my mom and sister. Mom wants to take a road trip and spend a week with us. We are all excited, since we haven't seen them in a year. However, she wants to bring along my grandma and my younger cousin, who is 12.

My grandma has partial custody of my cousin. The girl had a rough upbringing, and I don't want her to come. She throws terrible temper tantrums, demands to be the center of attention and, when it doesn't happen, starts acting up. If that doesn't work, she will try to kiss people or make "jokes" about sex. I don't trust her around my daughters.

Mom hates controversy and turns a blind eye to the behavior. How can I get across that we want Mom and Grandma to come but to leave my cousin at home? — Proceeding With Caution

DEAR PROCEEDING: Say it in plain English as you have to me. You have a right to protect your daughters from what you perceive to be a bad influence.

You mentioned your grandmother shares custody of this girl. Perhaps Grandma can leave her with that person for a week. However, once you have drawn the line, be prepared for the possibility that your mother may cancel the trip.

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and have been divorced for more than 10 years. While we were going through the divorce, my ex and I went to counseling. Unfortunately, it couldn't save our marriage. However, I learned a lot during those sessions about how to be a better partner because I recognized the mistakes I had made during my marriage.

I am currently dating a woman my age. When we disagree, I try my best to use what I learned. While I'm not perfect, I'm glad I have that foundation. The problem is, my girlfriend employs a lot of the bad behaviors from which I evolved. I see it clearly, but you can't teach someone during an argument. How do we get on the same page? We love each other, so it would be nice to fine-tune our adversity to make it healthy and productive. — Wanting Better In The East

DEAR WANTING: Communication is all-important in relationships, as is the ability to fight fair when disagreements arise. Wait until your lady friend is calm, then suggest the two of you seek couples counseling together. It will not only help you to make your relationship "healthier and more productive," it will also help the two of you grow closer by addressing any differences that might prevent it from developing further.

DEAR ABBY: One of my friends is a drama queen. Whenever things don't go the way she wants, she freaks out and makes a big deal out of everything. It makes the times we spend together hard, because my other friends and I are scared we'll start another fight with her. What can I do to make her stop making a big deal out of everything? — No More Drama Queen

DEAR NO MORE: Your friend may be high strung, or she may simply create drama in order to get attention. Understand that you can't "make" her stop doing it, but if you and your friends ignore her antics, she may tone it down when she realizes they aren't bringing the reaction she's looking for. If that doesn't work, stop including her as often.

Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dear Abby



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11 Ill temper

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16 Pierre's head

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21 Street in Paris

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23 Rice dish

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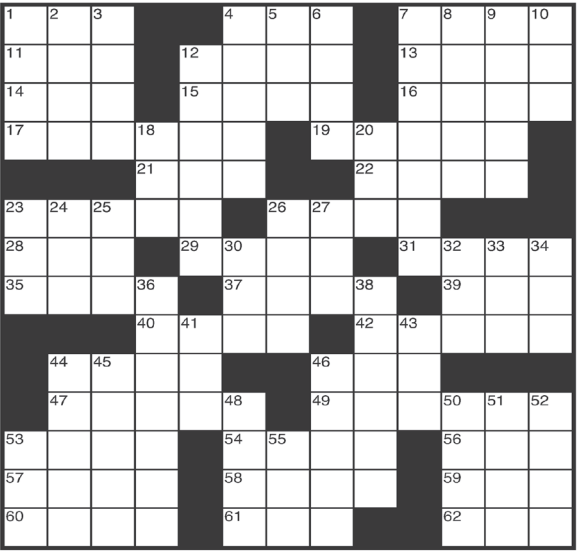
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

How did you come up with such an idea?

I thought if I could capture the focal points on two pieces of glass, I could see both far and close.

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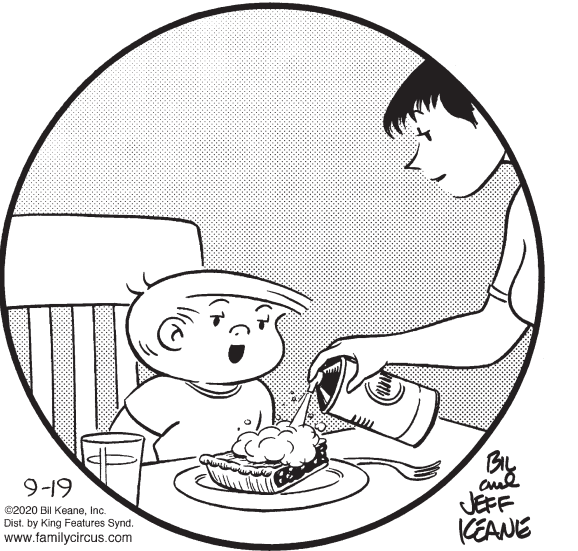
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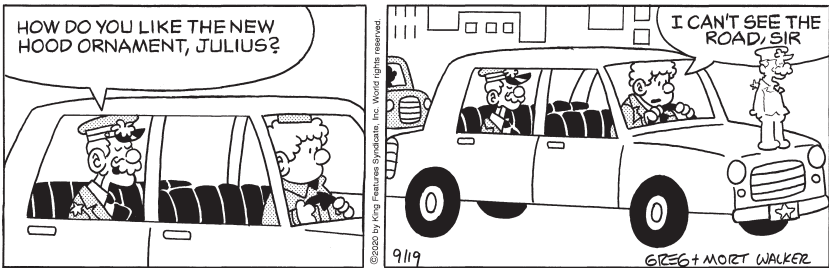
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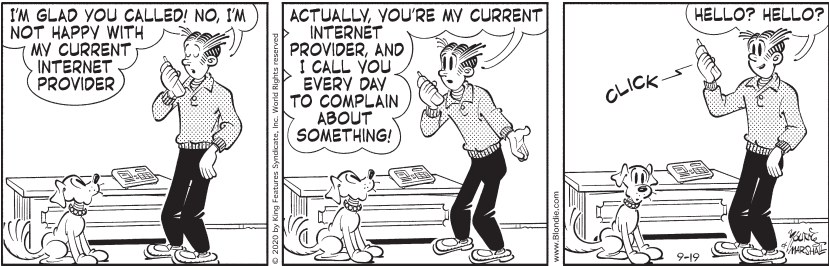
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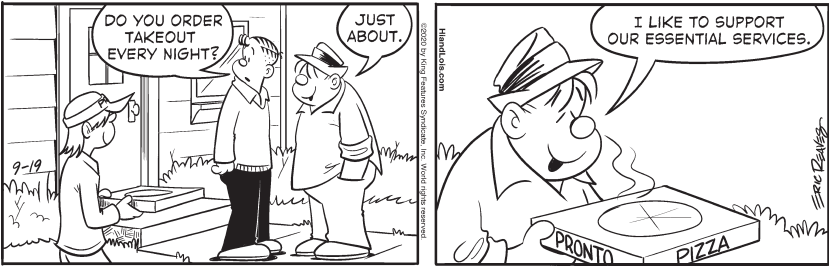
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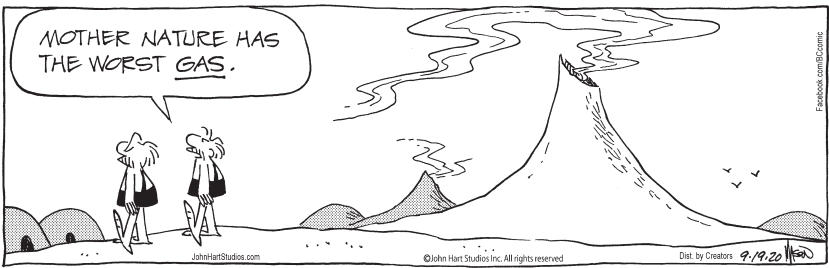
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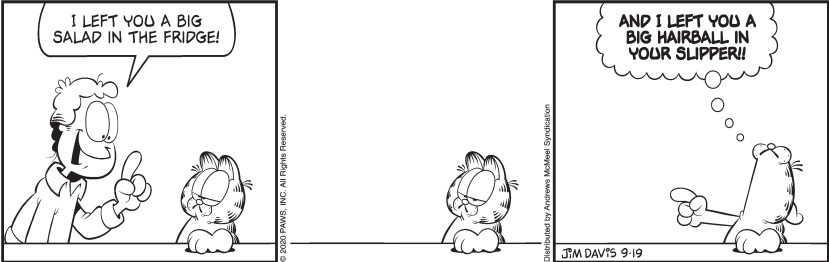
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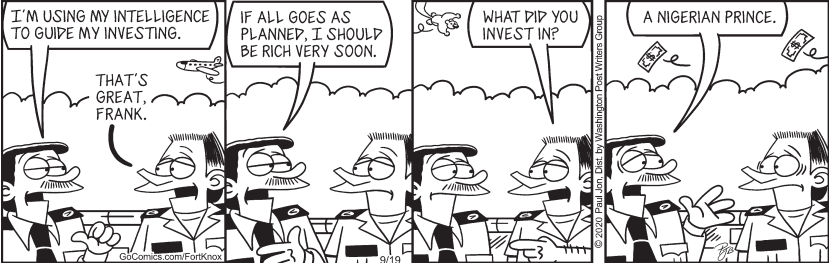
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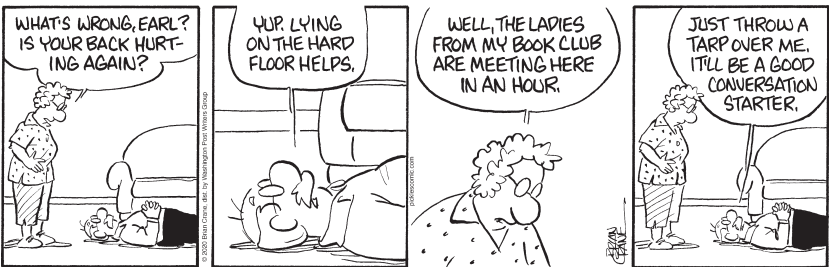
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We must ask God to give us a forgiving spirit

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: I had a terrible falling out with a dear friend of mine who has betrayed me. My pastor says I should forgive her, but shouldn't she be the one to ask forgiveness? — F.F.

A: Forgiveness doesn't necessarily come easy, especially when someone we have trusted betrays us. We must ask God to give us a forgiving spirit, for this is an example to others watching that we seek to follow in Christ's footsteps.

Living with regret can affect us in many ways, emotionally, physically, and spiritually. The Bible says, "Pursue peace with all people ... lest any root of bitterness springing up cause trouble" (Hebrews 12:14-15).

When we experience broken relationships, often times

they are not healed because we refuse to take the first step. Sometimes this is because of pride, hating to admit that we might be wrong or at least that we had a part in causing the split. Other times it's because we are afraid of opening our lives to still more hurt. Whatever the reason, we mustn't let it keep us from seeking reconciliation from past conflicts.

It is not always possible to mend a broken relationship, of course. Some people simply refuse to be reconciled. Some refuse to accept respon-

sibility for what they have done, making it difficult to bring about resolution. But at least when we reach out and try, we know that the effort has been made. We can bathe our efforts in prayer asking God to heal our own hearts and ask Him to work in the heart of the other person as well, that they would be open to reconciliation.

"Bearing with one another... forgiving one another, if anyone has a complaint against another; even as Christ forgave you, so you also must do" (Colossians 3:13).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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Previous Solution: "My life is what it is, and I can't change that. I can change the future, but I can't change the past." — Alex Trebek
TODAY'S CLUE: r's e a b l e s



Photo by Scott Hunt / Chronicle-Tribune

Manchester goalie Dillon Gish makes a diving save in the Squires 4-0 loss at Oak Hill on Monday.

Manchester drops decision at 2A No. 10 Oak Hill

Squires to host Lakeland Christian at 5 p.m. Tuesday

By SCOTT HUNT

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Goals have been awfully hard to come by for opponents of the Oak Hill boys soccer team this season.

After giving up two goals at Huntington North in a draw on Aug. 20, the Class 2A 10th-ranked Golden Eagles have allowed just two more in eight matches since.

With its 4 to 0 win over Manchester on Monday, Oak Hill recorded its seventh shutout of the season, third in a row and sixth in the last seven matches.

Oak Hill's stinginess is much more than just being stout in the back end. A plethora of skilled players through the midfield and up front controlling possession, creating opportunities and putting the ball in the net.

The Eagles looked like a finely tuned machine in their win over the visiting Squires.

"I was really pleased with how we played. Manchester has always had a really good team," said Oak Hill coach Joel Garverick. "They've got a lot of young guys this year, but young guys that play really hard.

"I was impressed with our level of focus, and in the second half at least, our level of execution," Garverick continued. "I thought we controlled the game in the way that we want to control the game and we did some of the things we've been working on lately. It's good to get another quality win."

Oak Hill (9-0-1) spent much of the first half in front of Manchester's net, firing off 12 shots, only four on goal, but many just over the crossbar. The Squires attempted only three shots during the opening 40 min-

utes, only two required attention by Eagles' keeper Seth O'Brien.

Still, the game remained scoreless for nearly 35 minutes, but Evan Pearce created a wide-open look for Dalian Leach, who blasted it past Squire keeper Dillon Gish for the only goal of the first half.

"One of the goals of our team is to get the ball in good areas to create good opportunities," Garverick said. "I thought we did that pretty well in the first half tonight then that final finish was just lacking a little bit. Dalian had been out the past couple games injured so he was a little bit rusty coming back."

Manchester made it tougher for Oak Hill to find good scoring chances in the second half, and it remained a one-goal differential for over 25 minutes.

However, the Golden Eagles scored three goals in just over six minutes to put away the game.

First, Clayton Macy scored his fourth goal of the season off a Pearce assist with 14:59 remaining giving Oak Hill's some insurance.

A little over four minutes had elapsed when center defensive back Hank VanBiber collected a loose ball in front of the net after an Oak Hill corner kick and scored the second goal of his career, one that was particularly pleasing to his coach.

"Hank works really hard. He's a great leader," Garverick said. "As a center back myself, it always puts a smile on my face to be able to see a center back score a goal. That was really cool to see."

Less than three minutes later, Leach scored again, his 15th goal of the season, with Pearce picking up his third assist of the contest.

Any rust Leach might have had from missing Oak Hill's two previous games was

well polished by the end, and the Eagles might be better off in the long run by gaining some experience without their most lethal scorer on the pitch.

"Our chemistry is continuing to get better," Garverick said. "You never want to see anybody miss time, but one of the really big positives we were able to take away is that Evan started to emerge. We knew he would at some point, but he's really started to emerge as not only somebody who can score goals, but also somebody who can make plays happen and really help us to click.

"Now that Dalian is back, it's an even better relationship between those two."

Manchester (6-6-1) finished the match with five shots on goal, all stopped by O'Brien, while Gish was credited with 16 saves in net for the Squires.

Squires coach Dave McKee was encouraged by the effort his side gave against the Golden Eagles.

"We're getting better every week. It's a young team," McKee said. "We hung with them. There was five minutes in the second half we took out a lot of our defense and midfield and put some young guys in there and they got three on us. Oak Hill is a good team. They're a classy team. Just a great, great program.

"They're well disciplined. They don't get too excited and run out of their positions," he added about Oak Hill. "If someone runs out of their position, there is someone else there to cover that. Just a good team all around."

Oak Hill is off until 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21 when it hosts Western.

Manchester hosts Lakeland Christian at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22.

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Manchester women's tennis drops season opener to Grace

The veteran Lancers topped the Spartans 9-0 on Monday

By DILLON BENDER

Manchester University hosted Grace College in women's tennis action on Monday evening at the MU Tennis Courts. The Spartans were playing the first of five matches slated for this fall. Grace was playing its eighth match of the fall campaign.

The veteran Lancers topped the Spartans 9 to 0 on Monday.

The no. 1 doubles duo of Karly Eichenauer and Maddy Russow won a pair of games before falling to the duo of Anna Martin and Ki-ersten Martin 8 to 2.

In singles action, Karly Eichenauer, of North Manchester, won a pair of games in the first and second sets against Grace's Anna Graves. Graves took the no. 1 singles match 6-2, 6-2. At



Provided photo

Karly Eichenauer, of North Manchester, won a pair of games in the first and second sets.

no. 4 singles, freshman Natalie Kotlin, of Lowell, won a game in both the first and second set against Gretchen Adams. Adams took the match 6 to 1, 6 to 1.

Both Maddy Russow, of Logansport, and Rebecca Porterfield-Winstead, of Durham, North Carolina's Carolina Friends School, won a game in their respective matches at no. 2 and no.

5 singles.

Manchester (0-1) is scheduled to host Trine University at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the MU Tennis Courts.

Grace (7-1) won its sixth match in a row. The Lancers traveled Wednesday, Sept. 16 to Indiana Wesleyan.

Dillon Bender is sports information director at Manchester University.

Virtual 5K race kicks off Manchester 2020 Homecoming

Reunions will be offered on Zoom during the week

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University Alumni Relations is meeting the COVID-19 challenge with an all-virtual Homecoming, starting with a 5K Spartans can walk or

run wherever they are.

Homecoming 2020: Black and Gold Never Gets Old officially gets underway at 7 a.m. Monday, Sept. 21 with the 5K, followed at 8:30 a.m. by a Coffee Hour with President Dave McFadden, live on the Manchester University Facebook Page, www.facebook.com/ManchesterUniv

Reunions will be offered

on Zoom during the week, and mornings beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22 will offer a live Coffee Hour at 8 a.m. on Facebook with representatives of the Manchester community.

Facebook live events include "Tricks and Treats with Liquid Nitrogen" by Associate Professor Kathy

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Wabash boys tennis falls to Peru



Photo by Alina Reed / Plain Dealer

Nicholas Ewing serves up against his Peru opponent.

Catch the Apaches back in action at 5 p.m. Wednesday against Whitko

By ALINA REED

Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

After a tough loss to Manchester on Tuesday, Sept. 15, the Apaches hosted the Peru Tigers on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Honeywell Courts.

Senior RJ Steg held up a great match against his Peru opponent.

"I know you're not always meant to win every match. My opponent hit really well tonight and I plan to take that into consideration during my next practice. I always want to better myself with each match I play," said Steg.

Steg ended up falling 0 to 6

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Homecoming

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Davis at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 and “1970 Kent State Protests” by Professor Katy Gray Brown at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25.

The traditional Peace Studies Plaque Dedication is 10 a.m. live on Facebook on Saturday, Sept. 26. A special Homecoming Pre-Game program will follow at noon. The football game was canceled because of restrictions imposed by COVID-19.

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Wabash

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and 0 to 6 in his match.

Head coach Mike Mattern said Steg’s resilience to better himself for next week was extremely high.

“With our team so young, we don’t have much varsity experience this year. So, when we run up against with teams that do have that varsity experience, we can use that to learn and better ourselves. That’s exactly what our goal was specifically for tonight with going up against such a powerhouse of a team, like Peru,” said head coach Mike Mattern.

Competing for Wabash was Steg as number one singles, Keamon Burton as number two singles, Nicholas Ewing as number three singles, Asa Thomas and Tyler Bear as number one doubles, and Jack Jacoby and TJ Fritter as number two doubles.

Wabash fought long and hard throughout the night to stay on top of points. In the end, Peru took home the wins for all the matches of the night.

Next week, the boys will be serving up against the Whitko Wildcats at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 on the Honeywell Courts.

Alina Reed, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplain-dealer.com.

WMS boys cross country remains undefeated

The team will travel Saturday to West Noble High School

By ROY CHURCH

Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Undefeated.

That word best describes the Wabash Middle School (WMS) boys cross country team this season. After four meets in the first month of the season, the Wabash County champions have yet to lose.

The squad’s latest triumph came Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Wildcat Invitational at Indiana Wesleyan University. With four of its runners in the top 10 overall finishers, Wabash defeated eight other schools with a score of 50 points. Norwell was runner-up with 72, followed by West Lafayette (82), McCulloch (87), Wawasee (93), Oak Hill (163), South Adams (172), R.J. Baskett (210) and Churubusco (250).

Finishing in the top 10 behind the winner, McCulloch’s Nathaniel

Beck (10:49.9) was Drew Guenin-Hodson in sixth (11:28.9), Chase Howard in seventh (11:33.8), Jonas Church in ninth (11:37.3) and Jace Bullins in 10th (11:39.4). Rounding out Wabash’s top five scorers was Coleson Kugler in 18th place (11:48.5).

Other Wabash finishers were Isaiah Cordes in 30th, Kasen Oswalt in 34th, Bobby Shull in 41st, Camden Oswalt in 43rd, Ezra Church in 46th and Braxton Lakin in 59th out of 91 runners.

In addition to winning the county title at Manchester High School on Aug. 19, Wabash Middle School’s boys also won the North Miami Invitational on Aug.25 and the State Preview Meet at the Lavern Gibson Championship Course in Terre Haute on Sept. 5.

In the girls middle school race Saturday, Wabash’s Raegan Jones brought home a medal for finishing 34th out of 103 runners and the Apaches finished 10th. Norwell won the team title. The top 35 finishers in each of the six races completed

that day received medals.

Other Wabash finishers were Chloe Cooper (54th), Rinka Higuera (60th), Malory Tart (69th), Ivy Beamer (73rd), Mia Fairchild (80th), Maya Howard (81st), Ava Bishir (82nd), Bridget Bailey (85), Caitlyn Shidler (88th), Audri Shidler (92nd) and Olivia Shelton (102nd).

Wabash finished 13th out of 17 teams in the high school varsity boys event, posting a score of 358. Hamilton Southeastern won the team title with 30 points. The Apaches were missing one of its varsity runners.

“This was the best competition we’ve seen all season,” said head coach Ryan Evans. Noblesville’s Travis Hickner won the event in 15:28.9. Wabash’s top finisher was Jarrett Wilson in 37th place (16:48.6). Rounding out the Apaches’ top five were David Ford (41st, 16:52.7), Caelan McDougle (111th, 13:02.7), Troy Guenin-Hod-

son (112th, 18:03.4) and Kaden Vogel (134th, 18:34.3).

Other finishers for Wabash were Trevor Daughtry in 147th, Nick Perkins in 148th, Elijah Callahan in 156th, Lincoln Saldivar in 158th, Sammy Smith in 161st and Braydon French in

184th.

Wabash had three runners in the varsity girls’ race. Sierra Hall was 93rd, Cali Kugler was 102nd and Grace LaMar was 160th.

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The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.</p> <p>Such sale will be held on 10/16/2020 at the Courthouse - Commissioners' Room 2nd Floor and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2(b)10 at www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date / time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale.</p> <p>Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:</p> <p>(A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and (B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and (C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and (D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of: (1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication costs; and (2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and (E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.</p> <p>No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. 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All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.</p> <p>In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Monday, October 18, 2021 for certificates sold in the tax sale. 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A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.</p> <p>Dated: 09/02/2020</p> <p>Registration For Bidding On the Tax Sale:</p> <p>If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at http://legacy.sri-taxsale.com/Tax/Indiana/Registration/. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.</p> <p>Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.</p> <p>Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. 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<div>852000056 85-14-12-101-094.000-009 \$18,642.67 YOKE CHRISTINA & CHANCEY COLWELL PT NW1/4 96X214 12-27-6 .50AC 816 E HILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000057 85-14-12-101-096.000-009 \$3,519.99 LANGLEY MAXINE & LEONARD W PT NW1/4 12-27-6 810 E HILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000058 85-14-12-101-097.000-009 \$877.92 BLACK DONALD JAMES PT NW1/4 12-27-6 .33AC 808 E HILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000059 85-14-12-111-013.000-009 \$2,872.37 JONES HOWARD C BD OF TRADE 345 MINNIE ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000060 85-14-12-111-023.000-009 \$19,603.10 HOSIER WILLIAM & CYNTHIA PT NW1/4 12-27-6 .50AC 760 E HILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000061 85-14-12-131-019.000-009 \$2,045.20 KISLA TERRY PT NW1/4 12-27-6 .45AC 782 E HILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000062 85-14-14-101-027.000-009 \$2,090.45 DIALS SHADE L / E THEN: SHARON GILLESPIE & BOBBY OWENS E & HANNA SUB CHAS SEC LOT 1 PETTIT & FERRY 56X164 LOT 9 369 WEST ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000063 85-14-14-102-111.000-009 \$14,709.66 NELSON RICK & BARBARA J MURPHYS E 40" LOT 9 52 BERRY ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000064 85-14-14-104-004.000-009 \$616.49 SLONE DONALD A/K/A DONALD SLOAN LUTZ ADDN LOT 6 268 SMITH ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000065 85-14-40-114-016.000-009 \$1,224.22 TYSON JUNIOR LEE & BARBARA A ELDORADO COMMON AREA LOT 15 (.26AC) ELDORADO DR WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000066 85-14-40-203-002.000-009 \$27,003.17 JOHNSON JAMES E & BETTIE S THOMPSON & TAYLOR E 55" LOT 13 969 STITT ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000067 85-14-40-203-028.000-009 \$2,014.44 ERMAN ESTA M RESERVE 13 481 DELAWARE ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000068 85-14-40-203-049.000-009 \$1,801.80 P AND A PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC RESERVE LOT 26 430 VERMONT ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000069 85-14-40-203-069.000-009 \$7,152.23 MC CORD JERRY & PEGGY PHILIP HIPSKIND LOT 11 331 ALENA ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000070 85-14-40-234-024.000-009 \$881.78 EBERLY BRAD M & APRIL M STURGIS PT W PT LOT 8 FALLS AVE WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000071 85-14-40-302-027.000-009 \$4,017.07 JOHNSON RICHARD A E & H SUB CHAS SEC 15-27-6 .08AC MILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000072 85-14-40-302-028.000-009 \$4,173.02 JOHNSON RICHARD A PT CHARLIE RES 15-27-6 .085AC MILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000073 85-14-40-304-061.000-009 \$918.20 WILCOX MICHAEL & COLLEEN MC CARTYS S1/2 W50" LOT 6 MILLS ST 978 MILL ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000074 85-14-40-402-009.000-009 \$1,572.43 HARRISON MICKY E E & H PT OL 17 595 W MAPLE ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000075 85-14-40-404-021.000-009 \$554.71 LEE ALLEN & SAMANTHA CLOUD E & H E1/2 S1/2 LOT 72 438 W MARKET ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000077 85-14-63-100-001.000-009 \$15,786.20 THAI TOH YONG & TOH SENG HUI & TEOH KWANG HUI J/T R/SU COMM SUB RES 23 27-6 7.35AC 1450 FIRST ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000078 85-14-63-204-013.000-009 \$17,305.95 DMI CONSULTING INC J S PIKES LOT 14 1326 ADAMS ST WABASH 46992</div> <div>852000079 85-05-36-400-024.000-010 \$3,250.16 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP S1/2 36-29-5 4.569AC N BOWMAN RD ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000080 85-06-28-100-013.000-010 \$1,684.83 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP PT NW1/4 28-29-6 RR R/W 1.78AC 400 W ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000081 85-06-29-300-016.000-010 \$2,366.34 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP 29-29-6 3.90AC 700 N ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000082 85-09-02-200-022.000-010 \$354.47 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP NE1/4 EX TOWN OF ROANN 2-28-5 .358AC 700 W ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000083 85-10-12-200-018.000-010 \$1,870.97 LEHMAN VICTOR B NW PT NE1/4 12-28-6 2.14AC DITCH 584 & 664 325 W 500 N URBANA 46990</div> <div>852000084 85-09-01-101-000.901-011 \$8,137.26 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP</div>	<div>TOWN OF ROANN 7.13A 1050 N NORTH MANCHESTER 46962</div> <div>852000085 85-09-01-101-002.000-011 \$769.88 ROSE TOMMY & HOLLY OP LOT 18 240 N CHURCH ST ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000086 85-09-01-101-068.000-011 \$6,591.10 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP HALDERMANS 1 CHIPPEWA RD ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000087 85-09-02-201-011.000-011 \$1,715.61 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP PT NE1/4 2-28-5 1.18AC W ADAMS ST ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000088 85-09-02-202-113.000-011 \$1,184.61 THOMPSON DARRELL S & SHEILA PT NE1/4 2-28-5 .20AC 410 S CHIPPEWA ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000089 85-01-35-303-012.000-012 \$231.14 SWAFFORD ERNEST W OP (DISKO) LOT 7 E CENTER ST SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000090 85-01-35-303-031.000-012 \$725.74 DOOLEY JAMES F & MARY K OP (DISKO) LOT 49 105 N SPRING ST SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000091 85-01-35-401-010.000-012 \$2,041.26 FEATHERS LILLIE MAY TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 7 BLK 5 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000092 85-01-35-401-018.000-012 \$1,983.92 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 3 BLK 5 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000093 85-01-35-401-025.000-012 \$872.20 GOUVAN FRANK E & MYRA G TWIN LAKE EST UNIT 2 11/4 MINNOW DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000094 85-01-35-401-026.000-012 \$872.20 GOUVAN FRANK E & MYRA G TWIN LAKE EST UNIT 2 10/4 MINNOW DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000095 85-01-35-401-031.000-012 \$1,599.56 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 16 BLK 4 CRAPPIE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000096 85-01-35-401-033.000-012 \$1,796.06 ROUSCH JOSEPH P & JOSEPH L TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 17 BLK 4 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000097 85-01-35-401-034.000-012 \$424.70 MUSIC ANNA E & IRENE S GOODMAN TWIN LAKES UNIT 2 LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 4 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000098 85-01-35-401-035.000-012 \$1,481.10 ROUSCH JOSEPH P & JOSEPH L TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 18/4 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000099 85-01-35-401-045.000-012 \$2,120.50 MIKELL BETTY LOU TWIN LAKE EST UNIT 2 LOT 13 BLK 3 MINNOW DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000100 85-01-35-401-046.000-012 \$406.25 FIXPERT INC TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 12 BLK 3 MINNOW DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000101 85-01-35-401-049.000-012 \$1,651.60 MAPLES JAMES BLAIN & EFFIE MAE TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 14 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000102 85-01-35-401-050.000-012 \$386.32 FREELAND ANNA TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 9/3 9A 11 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000103 85-01-35-401-051.000-012 \$1,796.06 MAYES PAUL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 15 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000104 85-01-35-401-053.000-012 \$1,796.06 MAYES PAUL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 16 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000105 85-01-35-401-054.000-012 \$1,702.27 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 7 BLK 3 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000106 85-01-35-401-063.000-012 \$1,535.67 HOLT WILLARD & SARAH TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 22/3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000107 85-01-35-401-064.000-012 \$1,681.30 HOLT WILLARD & SARAH TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 21/3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000108 85-01-35-401-065.000-012 \$1,554.78 HUDSON CARL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 2 BLK 3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000109 85-01-35-401-066.000-012 \$908.31 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 1 BLK 3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000110 85-01-35-403-042.000-012 \$1,176.82 STANTON DANIEL C SR TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 11/6 TURTLE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000111 85-01-35-403-047.000-012 \$908.31 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 14 BLK 6 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000112 85-01-35-403-049.000-012 \$908.31 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 15 BLK 6 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000113 85-01-35-403-050.000-012 \$908.31 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 6 BLK 6 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000114 85-01-35-403-052.000-012 \$908.31 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 5 BLK 6 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000115 85-01-35-403-054.000-012 \$908.31 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 4 BLK 6 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000116 85-01-35-403-077.000-012 \$769.61 YOUNG JACQUELYN M & FRED A SR TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 20/4 PIKE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000117 85-01-35-403-097.000-012 \$2,212.68 SPRANCMANIS VILMARS TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 23 BLK 9 DITCH 640A LUKENS LAKE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000118 85-01-35-403-098.000-012 \$2,429.21 SPRANCMANIS VILMARS TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 6 BLK 9 DITCH 640A CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000119 85-01-35-403-194.000-012 \$908.31 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 18 BLK 2 LAKESHORE DR SILVER LAKE 46982</div> <div>852000120 85-06-10-104-094.000-012 \$1,724.38 ORANGE REO II LLC SANDY BEACH LOTS 391-393 SEC 2 BLK C 8 CANARY LN NORTH MANCHESTER 46962</div> <div>852000122 85-06-10-400-018.000-012 \$7,600.95 WHITE TRACY M TORANO E & N PT MID PT 10-29-6 6.8AC 10321 N TROYER RD LAKETON 46943</div> <div>852000123 85-06-10-403-057.000-012 \$533.45 EAKRIGHT KEMBERLY L FAIRVIEW (LAKETON)LOTS 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15 10201 TROYER RD NORTH MANCHESTER 46962</div> <div>852000124 85-06-10-404-039.000-012 \$4,741.20 FISCHER DANA OP (LAKETON) E1/2 LOTS 55, 56, 68 & 69 165 W LAKE ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962</div> <div>852000125 85-06-10-404-077.000-012 \$1,386.35 TRICKLE AMANDA (SHAMBARGER) OP (LAKETON) LOTS 83 & 90 150 S MAIN ST LAKETON 46943</div> <div>852000127 85-06-14-303-010.000-012 \$197.06 LINKENHOKER MIRIAM ANN, PATRICK MICHAEL LINKENHOKER, A DAN VAN BUSKIRKS (LAKETON) LOT 10 BLK 4 DITCH 608-01310-00 GEARY ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962</div> <div>852000128 85-06-14-303-011.000-012 \$197.06 LINKENHOKER MIRIAM ANN, PATRICK MICHAEL LINKENHOKER, A DAN VAN BUSKIRKS (LAKETON) LOT 11 BLK 4 DITCH 608-02112-00 GEARY ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962</div> <div>852000129 85-06-14-303-028.000-012 \$632.93 LINKENHOKER MIRIAM ANN, PATRICK MICHAEL LINKENHOKER, A DAN VANBUSKIRKS (LAKETON) LOTS 6, 7 & 8 BLK 6 DITCH 608-02113-00 57 E GEARY ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962</div> <div>852000130 85-06-15-200-063.000-012 \$638.53 LEEKA CHARLES F & MARKEETA L MENDENHALLS (LAKETON) PT LOT 10 LOT 11 & W1/2 LOT 12 .50AC DITCH 598-02017-01 2219 W LUKENS LAKE RD LAKETON 46943</div> <div>852000131 85-06-20-300-004.000-012 \$820.84 SHEA GEORGE MICHAEL W PT SW1/4 S OF RIVER 20-29-6 23.503AC W 800 N ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000132 85-06-20-400-007.000-012 \$836.84 SHEA GEORGE MICHAEL PT SW SE1/4 20-29-6 2AC DITCH 619-00340-00 4458 W 800 N ROANN 46974</div> <div>852000133 85-06-21-400-016.000-012 \$1,990.17 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP 21-29-6 2.858AC 800 N NORTH MANCHESTER 46962</div> <div>852000134 85-18-30-400-008.000-013 \$374.93 EBERT NATHAN & MACY PT SE1/4 30-26-6 2.832AC 5363 W 1050 S AMBOY 46911</div> <div>852009999 85-14-11-201-070.000-009 \$16,774.69 INGERSOLL FINANCIAL MIDWEST LAND TRUST SPRING GARDEN LOT 6 758 N SPRING ST WABASH 46992</div>
	Total Properties: 122	
	I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of lots and land returned delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes and special assessments for the time periods set forth, also subsequent delinquent taxes, current taxes and costs due thereon and the same are chargeable with the amount of tax, etc., with which they are charged on said list. Given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of September, 2020.	
	Marcie J. Shepherd, Auditor, Wabash County Indiana.	
		HSPAXLP. 09/02, 09/09, 09/19/2020

General Help

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2 BR 616 S Boots St; \$100/wk; tenant pays electric

2 BR 624 S Boots St; \$125-135/wk basic utilities included

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More migrant women say they didn't OK surgery

By NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Sitting across from her lawyer at an immigration detention center in rural Georgia, Mileidy Cardentey Fernandez unbuttoned her jail jumpsuit to show the scars on her abdomen. There were three small, circular marks.

The 39-year-old woman from Cuba was told only that she would undergo an operation to treat her ovarian cysts, but a month later, she's still not sure what procedure she got. After Cardentey repeatedly requested her medical records to find out, Irwin County Detention Center gave her more than 100 pages showing a diagnosis of cysts but nothing from the day of the surgery.

"The only thing they told me was: 'You're going to go to sleep and when you wake up, we will have finished,'" Cardentey said this week in a phone interview.

Cardentey kept her hospital bracelet. It has the date, Aug. 14, and part of the doctor's name, Dr. Mahendra Amin, a gynecologist linked this week to allegations of unwanted hysterectomies and other procedures done on detained immigrant women that jeopardize their ability to have children.

An Associated Press review of medical records for four women and interviews with lawyers revealed growing allegations that Amin performed surgeries and other procedures on detained immigrants that they never sought or didn't fully understand. Although some procedures could be justified based on

problems documented in the records, the women's lack of consent or knowledge raises severe legal and ethical issues, lawyers and medical experts said.

Amin has performed surgery or other gynecological treatment on at least eight women detained at Irwin County Detention Center since 2017, including one hysterectomy, said Andrew Free, an immigration and civil rights lawyer working with other attorneys to investigate medical treatment at the jail. Doctors are helping the attorneys examine new records and more women are coming forward to report their treatment by Amin, Free said.

"The indication is there's a systemic lack of truly informed and legally valid consent to perform procedures that could ultimately result — intentionally or unintentionally — in sterilization," he said.

The AP's review did not find evidence of mass hysterectomies as alleged in a widely shared complaint filed by a nurse at the detention center. Dawn Wooten alleged that many detained women were taken to an unnamed gynecologist whom she labeled the "uterus collector" because of how many hysterectomies he performed.

The complaint sparked a furious reaction from congressional Democrats and an investigation by the Department of Homeland Security's inspector general. It also evoked comparisons to previous government-sanctioned efforts in the U.S. to sterilize people to supposedly improve society — victims who were disproportionately poor, mentally disabled, American Indi-

an, Black or other people of color. Thirty-three states had forced sterilization programs in the 20th century.

But a lawyer who helped file the complaint said she never spoke to any women who had hysterectomies. Priyanka Bhatt, staff attorney at the advocacy group Project South, told The Washington Post that she included the hysterectomy allegations because she wanted to trigger an investigation to determine if they were true.

"I have a responsibility to listen to the women I've spoken with," Bhatt told the AP on Friday. She said one woman alleged that she was repeatedly pressured to have a hysterectomy and that authorities said they would not pay for her to get a second opinion.

Amin told The Intercept, which first reported Wooten's complaint, that he has only performed one or two hysterectomies in the past three years. His attorney, Scott Grubman, said in a statement: "We look forward to all of the facts coming out, and are confident that once they do, Dr. Amin will be cleared of any wrongdoing."

Grubman did not respond to new questions Thursday.

In a statement Friday, ICE Acting Director Tony Pham said: "If there is any truth to these allegations, it is my commitment to make the corrections necessary to ensure we continue to prioritize the health, welfare and safety of ICE detainees."

LaSalle Corrections, which operates the jail, said in a statement that it "strongly refutes these allegations and any implications of misconduct."

Women housed at Irwin County Detention Center who

needed a gynecologist were typically taken to Amin, according to medical records provided to the AP by Free and lawyer Alexis Ruiz, who represents Cardentey. Interviews with detainees and their lawyers suggest some women came to fear the doctor.

Records reviewed by the AP show one woman was given a psychiatric evaluation the same day she refused to undergo a surgical procedure known as dilation and curettage. Commonly known as a D&C, it removes tissue from the uterus and can be used as a treatment for excessive bleeding. A note written on letterhead from Amin's office said the woman was concerned.

According to a written summary of her psychiatric evaluation, the woman said, "I am nervous about my upcoming procedure."

The summary says she denied needing mental health care and added: "I am worried because I saw someone else after they had surgery and what I saw scared me."

The AP also reviewed records for a woman who was given a hysterectomy. She reported irregular bleeding and was taken to see Amin for a D&C. A lab study of the tissue found signs of early cancer, called carcinoma. Amin's notes indicate the woman agreed 11 days later to the hysterectomy.

Free, who spoke to the woman, said she felt pressured by Amin and "didn't have the opportunity to say no" or speak to her family before the procedure.

Doctors told the AP that a hysterectomy could have been appropriate due to the carcinoma, though there may

have been less intrusive options available.

Lawyers for both women asked that their names be withheld for fear of retaliation by immigration authorities.

In another case, Pauline Binam, a 30-year-old woman who was brought to the U.S. from Cameroon when she was 2, saw Amin after experiencing an irregular menstrual cycle and was told to have a D&C, said her attorney, Van Huynh.

When she woke up from the surgery, Huynh said, she was told Amin had removed one of her two fallopian tubes, which connect the uterus to the ovaries and are necessary to conceive a child. Binam's medical records indicate that the doctor discovered the tube was swollen.

"She was shocked and sort of confronted him on that — that she hadn't given her consent for him to proceed with that," Huynh said. "The reply that he gave was they were in there anyway and found there was this problem."

While women can potentially still conceive with one intact tube and ovary, doctors who spoke to the AP said removal of the tube was likely unnecessary and should never have happened without Binam's consent.

The doctors also questioned how Amin discovered the swollen tube because performing a D&C would not normally involve exploring a woman's fallopian tubes.

Dr. Julie Graves, a family medicine and public health physician in Florida, called the process "absolutely abhorrent."

"It's established U.S. law that you don't operate on ev-

erything that you find," she said. "If you're in a teaching hospital and an attending physician does something like that, it's a scandal and they are fired."

Binam was on the verge of deportation Wednesday, but ICE delayed it after calls from members of Congress and a request for an emergency stay by her lawyer.

Grubman, Amin's lawyer, said in a statement that the doctor "has dedicated his adult life to treating a high-risk, underserved population in rural Georgia."

Amin completed medical school in India in 1978 and his residency in gynecology in New Jersey. He has practiced in rural Georgia for at least three decades, according to court filings. State corporate records also show Amin is the executive of a company that manages Irwin County Hospital.

In 2013, state and federal investigators sued Amin, the hospital authority of Irwin County and a group of other doctors over allegations they falsely billed Medicare and Medicaid.

The lawsuit alleged that nurses at Irwin County Hospital were trained to follow a doctor's "standing orders" — described as "scripted procedures based on the nurse's diagnosis." That meant nurses often decided treatment plans, but they were billed to Medicaid and Medicare as if the doctor did, the lawsuit said.

Investigators linked a standing order to Amin, alleging he required "certain tests always be run on pregnant patients, without any medical evaluation and regardless of her condition."



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